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SENATORS GIVEN SPY'S TESTIMONY

Excerpts of Wennerstrom
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 —

The ease with which an embassy attaché was able to ferret out United States security data for transmission to the Soviet Union was disclosed today by Senate investigators.

The Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security made public translated excerpts from testimony taken in Sweden from Col. Stig Wennerstrom, former Swedish aid attaché in Washington, who was sentenced to life imprisonment June 12 for "gross espionage" on behalf of the Soviet Union.

Voluminous excerpts and paraphrased versions of his testimony, taken during a long pretrial interrogation on 15 years of espionage in Sweden, the Soviet Union and the United States, were made available in Swedish last spring and were widely published.

The 166-page partial transcript put out by the Senate subcommittee "for the information of Senators" covered Wennerstrom's service as air attaché in Washington from April 1952, to May, 1957.

Wennerstrom said the system that worked for him was to cultivate the wives and the "big shots."

"If it is desired to have closer contacts in the United States," he testified at one point, "it is necessary, in most cases, to include the women. Women have much greater influence over the men than we realize."

The colonel said his principal job was to send to the Soviet Union descriptions of equipment of modern design, with all de-



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Stig Wennerstrom, the convicted Swedish spy. Translations of his testimony at his trial were disseminated by Senate investigators.

tails, drawings or diagrams. The purpose was to obtain new ideas and improve conventional designs in the Soviet Union to save time in development.

It was easy, the colonel noted, to arrange visits to military installations or industrial plants producing military materials.